



James Renier and Paul Huber Getting Up on Radio Dope

This year's Columbia Radio Club is to have a larger membership than any time in its history. At its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 15, more than 80 students applied for membership. To become a member of this club one must pass an examination on the primary symbols of radio and state in a short composition his reasons for wishing to become a member.

Room 116 adjoining the Science Department is the new home of Amateur Radio Station W9BHO. The members of the club feel very fortunate in having at their disposal the facilities of a station of this calibre. Father Peters, the club moderator, holds the license, and this gives him the privilege of operating a transmitter on any amateur band.

The candidates nominated for the presidency and vice-presidency were Renier, Paul Huber and Russell Patch. A secret ballot was decided upon which resulted in a tie between Huber and Patch for the presidency. At Father Peters' recommendation and because of his experience in last year's club, Huber was chosen president and Patch vice-president.

The beginners and experienced

members are to be separated in distinct groups. Each group will work on a special project at whatever time they decide upon. The dues of the club are ten cents a month and each member must furnish his own material for his special group project.

The first aim of the club is to have students gain experience and become interested in radio work. This will be accomplished by having members assemble and operate radio receivers, transmitters and public address systems.

The second aim, but by no means the inferior, is to get members started in amateur radio. To fulfill this aim the club will have at its disposal two amateur radio transmitters and the coaching of Father Peters who is an experienced amateur radio operator.

It is the plan of this year's club to build another transmitter of about 200 watts input to be used on the 75 meter and 160 meter amateur bands. The present transmitter is a 500 watt outfit and will be operated on the 20 meter amateur band.

Several Transceivers will also be built for voice transmission on ten and five meters this year.

Sports and Hash Will Be Tops At Duhawk Inn

College Football Heroes Turn Talents To Feeding The Multitude

To some it may seem a long way from heaving passes to slinging hash—but the Duhawks are a versatile outfit and they can and shall do both.

The X-L Sandwich Shop on Ninth Street, between Main and Iowa, is to be the new "Duhawk Inn." It will be manned by a quintet of college varsity celebrities. Ray Broderick and Don Kehoe will be the mess sergeants, or if you will have it—we shall give them the dignified titles of chefs. Howard Leamy, Bud Croker and Frank Broderick will be hosts out in front. We got the inside dope that Father Coyne is to be a sort of Generalissimo of the whole affair.

Now these renowned gentlemen from Freeport and Colo need no introduction to our readers. Their names have been headlined on sport pages throughout this section for some time. All, except Frank Broderick, do a few chores in the Duhawk backfield every week or so. Frank has been doing some time at end and seems to get along very well at that business.

Croker is the punting expert on the Loras campus; Ray Broderick and Leamy have been basketball stars here for the past two years. Kehoe is a Freshman and he is expected to do his share in basketball, too, this year.

At any rate, the point is, when you're hungry, drop in to see the boys at the "Duhawk Inn." Warm plate lunches, sandwiches, short orders, home made pie, and coffee, will be their specialties. We'll be seeing you down there!

ADDRESS BY FATHER HOFFMANN WELL RECEIVED

The Reverend M. M. Hoffmann, head of the Economics Department at the College, gave a very interesting and educational talk on "I Saw Russia," in the auditorium, on the night of Friday, Oct. 11.

Last summer Father Hoffmann made an extensive tour of Soviet Russia. His talk was based on things which he saw while in that country.

He stated that though the people were without freedom, the economic status was much better than he ever expected. The other highlights mentioned were the religious and capitalistic affairs of government and the feeling of contentment of the people under their present regime.

A three-reel film on Russia, a film on the Olympiad, and an animated cartoon were shown.

In Sympathy

On behalf of the students of the Academy, the Cee-Ay wishes to extend its sympathy to the family of John B. Martin '28, who was killed in an auto accident on October 13, near Webster City, Iowa. The news of this tragic affair came as a terrific shock to his many friends.

Martin was employed by the Iowa Emergency Relief association, and was returning to his office in Fort Dodge when the accident occurred.

The students and faculty of Columbia extend their sympathy to Ray and Frank Broderick whose father died in Freeport, last Friday afternoon.

BEG PARDON!

We are sorry that the name of the Reverend Timothy J. Gannon was omitted from our story on the professors doing graduate work in our last issue. Father Gannon is continuing his work in Psychology at the Catholic University of America at Washington.

John Zwack Is Named ROTC Instructor

Corporal In National Guard Is Senior At College

Corporal John A. Zwack, Company A of the 133rd infantry regiment of the United States National Guard, has been appointed instructor on the staff of the junior unit of ROTC at Columbia Academy.

Zwack graduated from the Academy and is now a senior at Columbia college where he is taking an ecclesiastical course and is majoring in Latin. In high school, he was always interested in military tactics, but never had the opportunity to attend a school with military training. He enrolled in the national guard while he was a junior at the Academy.

He was promoted to the rank of corporal in April, 1932, and has served every position in a rifle squad—first as rifleman, next as bugler, back to rifleman and second in command, followed by automatic rifleman and finally as corporal and rifleman. Corporal Zwack has a service medal for five years service, three medals for qualifying as a marksman, twice with a rifle, and once with an automatic rifle.

Corp. Zwack received his first taste of action in 1932 when the National Guard was ordered to Ripton, Iowa, to repel a cattle war. It was then that he really lived as a soldier going to war—mobilizing and transporting troops, camping with 1800 men, sleeping in rain and on wet ground, and doing guard duty in mud and weeds up to his knees. However, there was very little actual resistance and not a shot was fired.

When he learned that a junior unit of ROTC was to be organized at Columbia, he went to Major McMorris seeking a position and when reviewed satisfactorily on his knowledge of military science and training, the corporal was appointed instructor by the major.

When your reporter asked Corporal Zwack what he thought of military training, especially as to the

(Look for "ONE" on page two)

Homecoming To Be Celebrated Armistice Day

Seventeen Seniors To Sing Their Gub Swan Song On That Day

The Annual Homecoming Celebration for the Gubs and their many friends will take place on November 11—Armistice Day this year. Cretz and his band of warriors will be hosts to the football eleven from Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. We don't need to introduce you to these men from up Wisconsin because they have made themselves pretty well known around these parts in their several trips to Dubuque.

The rivalry between these schools has been keen for a decade or so. We haven't the statistics at hand, but it seems that they have met on the gridiron some seven or eight times. The Academy team holds an edge on the number of games won, but neither team has been able to win by a big score at any time. Last year the Cretzmen took a thriller from the Wayland team at their home field by a 7 to 0 margin.

The homecoming game will mark the final appearance on the Academy gridiron of Co-captains Joe Voelker and Ollie Ludescher, Hanson, Strohmeier, Giese, Cota, Klauer, Murphy, Voreck, Huber, Botsford, Patch, Noonan, Dorrington, Hughes, Melchior and Gilloon. All these men are seniors. Joe Voelker enjoys the distinction of having played four years of fine ball for the Gubs.

Traditional with the Homecoming here is the Dad's Day festivities. It had been planned to have a homecoming dance at this time also, but due to the illness of Father Patnode the dance has been deferred and the

(Look for "THREE" on page three)

Speedy Recovery!

Our Principal, Father Patnode, is taking a well-earned but forced rest. He has been confined to the infirmary the past week, but is improving daily.

The students have remembered Father with a spiritual bouquet for his speedy recovery, and they are anxious that he may be up and around to enjoy the Homecoming celebration.

His assistant, Father Peters, is carrying on ably in his absence.

George Porter Writes About His New Work

Last week we received a fine letter from good "ole Moose" Porter, star end on the Gubs football team in '33.

It seems that he is making good in a great big way since he left his dear Alma Mater, here at the Academy.

Graduating in '33, he went back to Chicago in view of finding a suitable job. Finally "Moose" was selected as a Service Auditor for Montgomery Ward. Here he was employed for nine months.

At a later date, finding a more prospective position, he joined a branch of the Underwood Elliott Fischer Co., to become their representative in the Loop.

Today his contacts with the leading men on State Street are giving him invaluable experience and his work augers well for the future.

Growth Recorded

Within the last few weeks various articles of interest have been added to the College Museum. Included among these are a butter mold, a churn, an oxen yolk, and a Civil War gun and bayonet. The mold and churn are masterpieces of carving, made from extremely hard wood.

The Museum has been completely rearranged to allow the addition of more exhibits and to facilitate the viewing of them. It is open daily to students and other visitors. Academy and College students are especially urged to take advantage of the many fine educational advantages it offers.

James Kearns Is Daily News Sports Editor

Academy Graduate is Holding Down An Important Post

Readers of the Chicago Daily News have become accustomed to the by-line "James S. Kearns". Columbians should know that he began his newspaper career as a sports reporter for The Cee-Ay and that he was graduated from the Academy in June 1929.

Kearns is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kearns of 306 Seminary Street, Dubuque, and he entered the Academy in 1925 coming here from St. Patrick's school. He joined the Cee-Ay staff in his junior year here and immediately began to stand out as a writer of promising ability. Later on he held the post of student manager of athletics here and thru this medium his interest in the world of sports was further intensified. By the time he had finished his high school course, there wasn't much doubt in the minds of those who knew him as to his future career.

James was graduated from Notre Dame University in June, 1934, and had a promising career as a journalist while at the university. Among other things he traveled with the team to New York to cover the game for the South Bend News-Times.

Immediately after his graduation he joined the sports department of the Chicago Daily News and he has already had a colorful career in newspaper work in that department. His assignments have brought him to Big Ten championship games, the National Open Golf Matches, the Chicago-Detroit world series. These may seem like big assignments for a young man, but those who have followed him will agree that he has handled them in an interesting and original way.

Kearns is a versatile writer. His repertoire of stories include swimming, track, hockey, winter sports and other athletic events. Over last week end he covered the Minnesota

(Look for "TWO" on page two)

Hallowe'en Memories Are Sweet

A vivid memory for most of us is Hallowe'en, the night of all nights dedicated wholly to fantastic images and superstitious fancy. A night truly when we can drop for the instant without shame, the veneer of sophistication thrust upon us by time and its cycle.

Some think it unbearably sloppy to reminisce on by-gone days such as these November eves are. As for myself, I know that nothing will ever be more securely indexed in my mental cuff-notes than the time (Hallowe'en, to be sure), I somehow managed to escape on five different occasions the eager clutches of the Dubuque Police. And at my tender age too! Probably in the future there will come no other incident I shall relate with as much personal smugness.

Without doubt the witches' holiday means a lot to us. Certainly it must to the valiant sons of the Emerald Isle. 'Tis no wonder that those are such as men credit them, for their ancestors were indeed accustomed to strange and awesome things. Lovers of the Green in those days never batted an eye, so to speak, when on this night Goblins and evil spirits "came out from the cavern of Cruachan in Connaught," where they made their home under the rule of the "Wicked Fomor." Death, death! Not only did they come out from their cavern, but, unbearable thought, they also stole babies and kidnapped brides.

But of course the hapless mortals could recover their babes. All they had to do was to boil as egg-shell before the wicked Changelings the witches always left behind, and those glibbly one would see screaming; presto, there would sit Buster in their place. As to the brides,—well, perhaps they merely let well enough alone.

So far in my researches I have not been able to fathom the connection egg-shells have with the oh so wicked "Changelings." However, ancient philosophers have it that imagination must be developed.

Surely no one would suspect that the true Scot as we know him today is steeped in tradition just as spine-chilling and as interesting. In Bonnie Scotland, magical devils and witches and goblins all plotted together for the bewitching of mankind—but against these, to give each and every one the time of his life, wholesome folks promoted festivities that featured cakes and ales, nuts and fruits, apple-duckings, and hemp-sowings. Strange indeed that Scotchmen are noted for penny-pinching. Perhaps this is but another example of witches' influence.

Staid Germans, too, would really surprise one on investigation. It seems that terrible earth-gods, and mystic peoples haunt their homes on Goblins' Eve; and no mention is made of the nourishment angle of the holiday.

But without doubt those good folks must have their beer and pretzels.

Period.



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The Spirit of Military Courtesy

By Major Watson McMorris, C.A.C., P.M.S.&T.

EDITORS NOTE: We are pleased to print this interesting article by Major McMorris in lieu of our regular editorial.

The subject of military courtesy is one of the utmost importance in Cadet Corps Organizations, not only of itself but because of its influence on the spirit, discipline, morale and general outlook of the school of which the ROTC is a unit.

It is a subject but little understood outside of military circles, and in many cases none too well by members of the Army. Most men concern themselves with the outward forms of military courtesy, and completely disregard the spirit behind it.

Let us first of all consider the Military Salute. When rendered with the proper esprit de corps it is a salutation indicative of comradeship, respect and mutual confidence. Military men get a feeling of great pride in this exchange of greetings. This salute should be made with the chin raised, and each participant should look the other in the eye. Quoting General Pershing, "salute with a gleam in your eye and a smile on your face, take pride in being a member of the Military Profession, the oldest profession known to mankind."

Military courtesy does not essentially differ from the courtesies of civil life. We bow to ladies, salute acquaintances by touching the hand, and stand in the presence of elders. If seated we rise when ladies enter the room. We take our hats off indoors and lift them as a mark of courtesy and we make frequent use of the word *sir* in polite conversation.

Why do we do these things? Because they make social intercourse more pleasant. They indicate good breeding. They distinguish between the gentleman and the uncultured. In business, if we would be successful, we must be courteous to others. In fact, we avoid persons who are uncivil or discourteous no matter how competent they may be.

In military life courtesy is even more necessary for the reason that the military is made of many units which resemble big families in many ways. The soldier, marches, eats, sleeps and literally lives beside his neighbor. It requires even more than ordinary forbearance to make life tolerable under such circumstances. Again military life is not the bed of roses that many would picture it to be. It consists in large part of many more or less burdensome tasks. In active work, orders must be given and received—even though they may be of a disagreeable character—yet there can be no kicking, no grouching, no talking back.

Military courtesy and discipline is nothing more than the oil which keeps the military machine operating smoothly and efficiently.

Now what is the spirit that lies at the root of military courtesy? It has been stated above that it is a status of comradeship and equality expressing mutual respect and confidence. Let us inquire a little further into the matter and seek some evidence in support of this statement. The history of the military salute, for example, furnishes a very definite clue to the spirit which underlies all of the forms of military courtesy.

In the days of chivalry the Knights who represented the flower of manhood, and the other free men of Europe, were the only persons permitted to carry weapons. They were living in a period of strife when men held themselves in constant readiness for defense. On meeting one another armed men indicated their warlike or friendly intentions by their actions. If their intentions were friendly on approaching they raised their right hand—the fighting hand—to show that it was empty of sword, or other weapon, thus indicating in a definite and practical way the friendliness of their intentions. This little ceremony only took place between fighting men—equals. This act of raising the right hand gradually grew into a salutation between friends—and equals.

This simple salutation between military men has been retained in the military service. It is the signal of fraternity between military men the world over.

ONE

present ROTC set-up, he said: "From my experience with military training I think it is a fine thing for the young man of to-day. I am not a militarist, but I felt that a modified military program can do much to build up the youth physically and the discipline develops self-control and confidence. I enjoy my work with the Academy Unit very much and I shall be very happy to see our boys march in review before the inspecting officers of the regular army. They all seem to be working hard and co-operating with the officers in charge and should make a very creditable showing."

REGISTRAR ISSUES FIRST HONOR ROLL

The Honor Roll for the first six weeks shows a decided decrease, not only in number but in averages. The "old grid" surely isn't any harder than it was last year, but even some of the "regulars" have left gaps in the ranks. The following students have placed their names among the "honorable": Philip Renier, Robert Hanson, Paul Huber, Robert Neuwoehner, Oliver Goodman, Maurice Haas, James Most, John Routledge, Robert McComish, Thomas Ernsdorf, James Pauly, Alph. Spahn, William Duffy, Ralph Renier.



OFF A REPORTER'S CUFF

by R. F. P.

We noticed several of the Academy "elite" at the Trinity C. Y. O. dance. Was Cutie Wright masked or dressed as if going places? We dunno.

Joe Gard tells us that he is planning on going to military camp this summer???

Didn't notice "Bud the Bugler" at the last drill??? Such tone quality???

And the cry went 'round the ramparts! Who wants to clean grease from cutdierifles?? Volunteers were turned away with tear gas and fixed bayonets???

Prof. Kaiser does enforce such rigid discipline at his 1:00 study period??? Quote. "I feel that I should treat each and everyone as if he were my son???"

Have just received an ample bribe??? from Dorrington if we put his name in alleged humor??? column. Hope you like it George.

One was so impressed by those tear jerking scenes in Shipmates Forever???

When one reads this column, one must of a certainty go into stitches?

LETTERS FROM READERS

Dear Sir:

Ve haff bin reeding yur "oh so goot column" for a long dime. It haff bin impressed on us what edicated pursons youse guys must bee. (that one stung, Edi.) Having got a superior edication also ve know how it is to be from out of de common rabble. Hoping that you will keeping up the fine work, we remain (always until ve are asked to go).

Yours, Aint It.

The forthcoming musical season holds much for the Academy students in the line of local talent. On Oct. the 31st the "Shower-room Artists" composed of Ollie Lad-escher, basso, Frank Gilloon, soprano, and Jack Cody, Ten or Eleven, will present their first performance of the season in the Columbia Academy shower room. The concert begins at 5:45 and the admittance charge has been reduced to only one clean towel or one bar of "soldiers delight" soap.



PLAY OF THE WEEK

THE CAT'S PAW

Characters:—Major MacMorris.
One cat: with large paws.

Scene 1.
Major McMorris driving happily down the street in new car.

Scene 2.
The Major hitting his head on ceiling of car as large "hand" grips him from behind.

Scene 3.
New car up against telephone post and the gallant Major "gently" assisting one somewhat bewildered feline from rear seat of said car.

FINIS

TWO

Northwestern game at Minneapolis. Usually he writes from a straight news angle, but occasionally he turns out feature articles. His usual custom is to write one by-line a day, but the News sport pages may carry several stories by Kearns.

The Cee-Ay offers congratulations to our distinguished alumnus and the Journalism Club hopes to have him as their guest during the year.

Highlights of the Ether

Current radio broadcasts scored as to entertainment and educational value, with notes about them.

11:30 a.m.—Radio City Music Hall Symphony. NBC. 96%.

Tabloid versions of famous operas. A pleasing narrator gives a resume of the story, telling just enough about it, to make the music appreciable to the average listener.

2:00 p.m.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra. CBS. 95%.

A great musical organization in a great air show, which needs just a little more "showmanship" to make it very popular.

5:00 p.m.—The Catholic Hour. NBC. 75%.

Educational and instructive as well as artistically sound. The addresses are masterful, but could do with a more popular style. Hence the comparatively low rating.

5:30 p.m.—Grand Hotel. NBC. 80%.

One of the fresher attempts at the drama in radio. The cast is excellent, the plays uniformly good, but the action often goes too far afield from the central theme.

6:00 p.m.—Alexander Woolcott. CBS. 97%. Jack Benny. NBC. 97%.

A toss up between two good programs. If you want long and loud laughs, tune in NBC. If you want excellent entertainment and a good course in short story writing, tune in Columbia.

7:30 p.m.—Radio Theatre. CBS. 85%.

Condensed versions of the current drama with "names" for guest stars. The drama for the stage does not lend itself as easily as might be possible to the air waves. Without the glamour of the guest stars the show would be an aetherial flop.

From time to time this column will contain criticisms of current radio fare. To attempt to give a complete schedule would necessitate the use of more space than the editors will allow. The percentages given are not to be construed as infallible guides. They aim only to give an indication of what a program is worth in either entertainment or educational value, and are never to be taken as a rating for both.

ROTC NEWS BITS

Authority for an increase in the Academy R. O. T. C. to one hundred and seventy was received during the past week. Requisitions for additional uniforms and rifles have been forwarded to the War Department.

Rifle drill was begun Monday, and extensive drill is being held in anticipation of the R. O. T. C. participation in the Armistice Day celebration on Nov. 11.

Non-Com Officers

Up to the present time only the commissioned officers of the R. O. T. C., such as the Major and the Captains, have been spoken of. Non-commissioned officers in the Unit also hold important posts.

Sergeants are the only non-coms in the corridors. These men are also known as "Guides," and are the soldiers on whom the whole alignment of marching men depends.

Sergeants are to be respected as officers on the drill-fields, and also in the corridors. These men are: Russ Patch, John Moran, Bob Matthews, Francis Ryan, Oliver Ludescher, Paul Strueher, Frank Murray and George Dorrington.

Uniform Regulations

1. Don't wear the blouse (coat) unbuttoned.
2. Don't be uncovered out of doors.
3. Don't have hands in pockets.
4. Don't wear part uniform and part civilian clothes.
5. Don't wear non-regulation shoes.
6. Don't fail to shave and keep hair neatly trimmed.

Rifle Range

The rumor that Columbia Academy will have a rifle range for its R. O. T. C. unit has been verified by Major McMorris. The range will be built on the basement floor of St. Joseph Hall and will be of the 22 caliber variety. The range will not be operated until weather conditions forbid outside drilling.

Armistice Day

As yet the plans for the Armistice Day parade are not complete according to information given out at the R. O. T. C. headquarters. It seems definite that the Columbia unit will parade equipped with rifles.

Edward Tomczak, Chicago, of the class of 1933 visited with friends at the Academy over Sunday.

About It and About

"Myself, when young, did eager, frequent Doctor and Saint and heard great argument."

About it and about, but ever I Came out by the same door where in I went."

—The Rubaiyat—
A soft blue haze of fragrant cigarette smoke hung over the little study. A rose colored lamp shed a soft light over the desk where books, periodicals, and unfinished manuscripts lay in inextricable confusion. Across the room an artistic worthless statuette of the World Worker smiled at us, and from the walls various interesting prints and photographs looked down.

We had been talking, the sage as I, through almost all of an autumn afternoon, but although the lights of the wall gave their warning of coming darkness, neither of us seemed disposed to terminate the conversation. Many and great were the subjects upon which we had touched. The sage had spoken entertainingly and with interest, about education, general and mine in particular; we had discussed war, which we both agreed we hated like the devil had holy water; we had touched briefly on mysticism, demonology, hypnism and literature, and now, as the light drew on, and the neighborhood seemed to be making plans to toss itself in for the night, the conversation turned, of all things, to money of which I have very little, and the sage has less.

"Money," said the sage, "has often been quoted as being the root of all evil." He puffed meditatively at his cigarette. "That's not only wrong conception, but it's a ghastly mis-quotation. It isn't money which is the root of all evil, and the Biblical writer didn't say it was. It's the love of money, which is the root of all evil."

"Love of money," I agreed, "is a terrible thing. To give your heart to a pile of greenbacks and a stack of coins is certainly misplaced affection."

"An astounding amount of affection is getting itself misplaced then he replied, "and I suppose if you tracked all the troubles of civilization to their respective lairs, you find the love of money the surest boarder in 'em."

"Well," I replied, "undoubtedly what you say, is in a great measure."

(Look for "FOUR" on page four)

CURRENT PERSONALITIES

Introducing Pat Kennedy

Better known to millions of American radio listeners as Ben Bernie Unmasked Tenor. Pat is one of the few who have reached the top of the spangled by what the world calls success. Starting life some thirty years ago under the tremendous handicap of poverty, comparative youth find him at the pinnacle of success in the radio and entertainment field. Y Pat Kennedy can meet the commonest of the common people with the pleasant smile which only Irishmen can wear naturally (it's a permanent fixture), and his cheerfulness effervescent and contagious. Will Pat around, everybody's happy. From newsboy, to street singer, to song-leader, to a national hooker, is some distance in anybody's stride. Pat took it with the same easy grin with which he used to sell "pappies" on the streets of Chicago. He arrived in Dubuque last Friday to find an engagement at the Orpheum, being a star on the R-K-O circuit. "I got up at 5:30 in the morning," he said, "and I came to this place," he said, "haven't been up so early since I made my First Communion." Yes, lads, he is.

Introducing Bart Linehan

Warner Brothers irrepressible comedian started his career in the classic halls of Columbia Academy. His first effort at what is known as "getting" in the entertainment world, at least the first which got recognition and a place in history, is the recorded. Some wag, with more speed than control, elected Bart as the target for a particularly ancient apple one day in study hall. The missile caught him squarely in the nape of the neck. Wiping the red ooze off his anatomy with his hand he burst forth in righteous indignation and in a voice of thunder: "All the people in Russia are starving. Some time after we go to pre-Bart leaves for the coast to take a position being funny for Warner Brothers Picture Corporation. Anybody listening in at Ninth and Main on the evening of October 26th, who have no doubts of his success. Getting isn't his only forte either. He has recently crashed the ultra pages of "The Sign." Questioned as what he received for his effort, he replied: "A mere farthing." Who expects to do with the two spawrows he did not specify. Ah! yes. There I go again! C. U. C. A. ne issue.

GUBS MEET NEW GRIDIRON FOES NEXT SUNDAY



Company A Beats Company B In Opener

Voels Stars As The Two ROTC Intra-mural Teams Open Season

In an easy win over Company B, A, of the present ROTC unit, galloped to a 27 to 6 victory.

Attired in their new blue and red sweat-shirts, the boys of Company A, coached by M. Botsford and Bill Noonan, kept making gain after gain. The constant line smashes, end runs, and passes netted "A" yardage all most every time.

The superb playing of Genz, Murray, Voels, and Mentzer accreditd much to their decisive victory.

One of the most outstanding plays of the game was made by Voels, right end for "A". Unnoticed by his opponents, he cautiously edged his way far off to the right of the line of scrimmage. As the ball was centered, he was off in a flash to catch a pass before the bewildered "B's" knew what it was all about. He then sprinted over the goal line unmolested.

Company B, coached by Bob Hanson, put up a game battle even though they were the losers. Huber, who made the most yardage for them, and McMahon and DeCorral were the cogs on which the whole team depended. Their lone touchdown was attributed to McMahon.

As a final climax, Murray intercepted a pass meant for "B", in the last play of the game. Pivoting and dodging he finally loosed himself from his opponents, to cross the goal line for the final touchdown.

The initial lineup for both teams was as follows:

COMPANY A	COMPANY B
Elsbach R.E.	Wagner
Bou R.T.	DeCorral
Schmidt R.G.	Oso
Cosgrove C.	Calahan
Jurgens L.G.	Haas
McClain L.E.	Hartford
Dorrington H.B.	Burns
Murray H.B.	Saunders
Mentzer Q.B.	Gonser
Genz F.B.	Huber
	McMahon

Substitutions for "A": Kolfenbach for Dorrington; Hoffmann for Cosgrove; Dorrington for Mentzer; Cosgrove for Hoffmann; Hoffmann for Schmidt.

Substitutions for "B": Connolly for Oso; Sloan for Hartford; Hartford for Connolly; Welter for Hartford; Haas for Welter; Saunders for Gonser; Connolly for Saunders.

THREE

Monogram Club plans on taking care of this activity at a later date.

We urge all to be on hand Armistice Day to give the Gubs a hand. We owe it to them. They have carried on well and every man on the squad deserves all the support we can give.

The Cee-Ay congratulates Coach Cretzmeyer and his team on the fine season and we want to say that we will miss very much the members of the senior class who will make their final appearance in an Academy football suit on Armistice Day.

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Duhawks Point For Winona, Luther Games

Two games remain for the college Duhawks this season. Two more games and the curtain will fall on the football drama for the current season as far as Coach Johnny Niemiec and his fighting gridsters are concerned. Tomorrow the Duhawks face the Winona Teachers and Saturday, November 9, the Niemiecmen wind up their season against Luther. The latter melee is slated as Columbia's homecoming.

The team survived its last game against Parsons college without serious injury and has been working out this week with greater effort than ever to make a final victory stand in its ensuing battles. Coach Niemiec refused to let his most recent hospital patient, Bill Leary, participate in the Parsons game just to play safe and Bill accordingly should be in tip top shape for Saturday. With the return of Leary the Duhawks will present their full strength for the first time this year.

Hard luck has followed the Niemiecmen this fall. Following the first game Croker was lost to the team for two weeks. Injuries to Schneider, McDonald, Koester, Corpstein and Leary were sustained in the order mentioned and accordingly the Duhawks have played without first game Croker was lost to the services of one or more regulars every game, the season's opener excepted. In spite of these reverses the team has played splendid ball.

Coach Niemiec faced a big problem at the outset of the present fall campaign in that he had to rely on several new and untried men for starting berths. Red Keller came up from the Cretzmens regime and took over the center assignment.

(Look for "FIVE" on page four)

MIDGETS DEFEAT TEENIE WEENIES IN SEASON OPENER

The Midgets celebrated the opening of the intramural season at the expense of the Teenie Weenies by defeating the latter on Clarke field by a score of 19 to 0. The classy looking Teenies gallly attired in their new blue and red jerseys fought gallantly but had breaks and a larger team triumphed over them.

Led by the brilliant running of Cussie Ottavi, "Red" McCauley and Ernstdorf, the team gave their opponents a taste of real football prowess and when an additional yard was needed, Don Emerson, standing a head taller than practically all the rest of the contestants, crashed the line.

In the first quarter, the Teenies fumbled on their own ten yard line; the ball being recovered by the Midgets. In two plays, Ernstdorf and Ottavi took the ball to the two yard line and Emerson took the ball over for the first score. McCauley on a reverse crashed the line for the extra point. In the second quarter Noonan, the Teenies left end, snagged a pass and raced to the goal. The try for the extra point failed. Again in the third quarter, Noonan caught another pass and again crossed the line. This completed the scoring for the rest of the periods.

Time after time the Teenies two undersized ends, Reilly and Utzlig, turned in end runs which would have dealt disaster to their teammates. In the backfield of the losers, Tom Mulgrew and Franny Ryan made most of the gains while Groblewski's spectacular punting kept the Midgets back and held down the score.

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Academy Team To Clash With Clinton Here

Local Field Scene Of Tilt On Next Sunday Afternoon; Voelker Disabled

The local football festivities over this week end will wind up with a game between the Gubs and the St. Mary's High School of Clinton at the Municipal Athletic Field on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

It might not be so far off to say that the junior Columbians are somewhat chastened after last Saturday's encounter with the young men from Charles City, Iowa, but he that as it may they are the type of team that can let bygones be bygones and meet the next opponent with chins up, or I suppose we should say with "head down."

We mentioned in our homecoming story that Joe Voelker has been a regular for four years. He is co-captain with Ollie Ludescher. Voelker has played good ball consistently for these four years, but this year an injury jinx has been on his trail. Early in the season he suffered a knee injury and later on his side was bruised. Of course he is the type of fellow that insists on going in anyway—unless he is literally on crutches. Just previous to writing this story we talked to Cretz and so to Joe and it looks like the young man from Seminary Street will not see action in Sunday's game. He is laid up with a severe knee injury and will probably be out of practice for a week or more. In the event that Voelker is out Ludescher will act as captain of the team. "Ollie" has come out this year as a leader and a tackle that is really feared up and down the river.

Coach Cretzmeyer is not laboring under any misgivings as to the strength of the Clinton eleven. This is the first time they have met the Gubs on the football grid, but their record this season is impressive. Recently they met the strong St. Ambrose Academy team and it was only in the last few minutes of play that the Little Saints were able to eke out a victory.

Ben Klauer, first string guard, has been on the injured list for some time. He did not see action in the Charles City game, but he is in shape again now and will be ready for Sunday. John Cody, guard, received a leg injury a few days ago that may bother him.

The backfield combination in Sunday's game will probably include Wiehl, Matthews, Cota and Murphy. The last mentioned gentleman broke into the limelight in the Aquinas game when he took the ball off a (Look for "SEVEN" on page four)

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Gubs Suffer First Loss at Charles City

I. C. Academy of Charles City, Iowa, won their homecoming game from the Gubs Sunday, Oct. 27, by a score of 12 to 7. Before the game began, the two teams lined up on the forty and fifty yard line of one goal and Captain Joe Voelker received the football from the queen of the game and her attendants, and the captain of Charles City team. The football was wrapped in tissue paper. After this ceremony, the two captains led their teams off the field and the battle began.

The first quarter was uneventful until a pass from Pretchard to Shepley netted Charles City forty yards. The next two plays took the ball to the Gubs' one yard line and Pretchard made the score. The pass for the extra point failed leaving the score at 6 to 0, Charles City. The second quarter, neither team threatened the other's goal seriously at any time. Columbia made their only score in the third quarter. Ludescher blocked a punt and Voelker made an off tackle run for the touchdown. A line play netted the extra point. The second score of Charles City was made on a fumble by Columbia which was recovered by I. C. A. After a series of line rushes Charles City made their last touchdown. Lynch made the touchdown. The try for the extra point failed.

This is the first game the Gubs lost this year, and the first time they have been scored on. Better luck next time!

Gubs Second Team Win Game From St. Columbkille's 13-7

Schmidt, Murray, Gilloon, and Hipschen Stand Out for the Reserves

Before quite a large group of rooters on Clarke field, the Gubs second team fought their way to victory over St. Columbkille's last Thursday afternoon. The score was 13 to 7.

Schmidt, Murray, Gilloon, Voreck and Hipschen stood out for the Academy—the former three doing some nifty ball-carrying and pass-intercepting; the latter two did some mighty fine blocking and charging. For the "Saints" Ulman, former candidate of the Gubs, played a good game, taking the ball most of the time. But, having a rather weak line, he was at a disadvantage to show his real ability.

From the very beginning of the game, the "subs" showed a marked superiority over the "Saints". There were several times, however, when the second team threatened their opponents goal. Yet Columbkille's momentarily tightened into a stonewall defense and prevented several almost certain touchdowns.

Both of the "subs" touchdowns (Look for "SIX" on page four)

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Gubs Whitewash Savanna High By Score 33-0

Carr and McGoldrick Are the Stars for the Losers

In a one-sided battle, the Academy squad completely demolished the Savanna eleven, four weeks ago, by a score of 33 to 0. The game was held at the Municipal Athletic field on October 5.

The first quarter of the tilt found Savanna in scoring position on Columbia's five yard line, but Carr fumbled to end their only chance for a touchdown.

Joe Voelker score the first two touchdowns for the Gubs in the second quarter, the latter being a brilliant run of 16 yards.

Our third touchdown was made by "Franny" Wehl, who after intercepting a Savanna pass on the 35 yard line, eluded his opponents to cross the goal line for the third tally.

The third quarter showed the Academy team still in the "pink of condition." In a series of two first downs and a plunge by Murphy, another score was hung up for Columbia. Then in the last quarter, Captain Voelker hurled a 30 yard pass to Hanson, who easily trotted over the chalkline for the last touchdown and thus gave the Gubs another victory.

Hipschen, Wehl, Ludescher, Voelker, and Hanson all showed good playing for the Academy. Savanna's whole team was based upon Captain McGoldrick, and the fast Jim Carr, colored back.

Lineup:

Savanna (0)	Academy (33)
Gunn L.E.	Gilloon
Swanson L.T.	Voreck
O'Leary L.G.	Cody
Harry C.	Lark
Harville R.G.	Noonan
Sikemma L.G.	Hipschen
Sack R.E.	Patch
McGoldrick C.B.	Voelker
Carr L.H.	Murphy
Smith R.H.	Murray
Rury F.B.	Cota

Substitutions: (Savanna) — Manning for Smith; Vorrach for Gunn; Zubathy for Sack; Blair for Bach; Thompson for Rury; Collins for Sikemma; Berthoff for Harville; Hanson for Thompson; King for Blair. (Columbia) — Hanson for Patch; Spahn for Gilloon; Ludescher for Hipschen; Hipschen for Voreck; Strohmeyer for Lark; Giese for Cody; Matthews for Murray; Botsford for Cota; Wehl for Murphy; Hartford for Noonan; Hoffmann for Spahn; Melchior for Giese; Hughes for Voelker; Klauer for Hipschen; Huber for Hughes; Noonan for Hartford.

Score by periods:

Savanna	0	0	0	0	0
Columbia	0	20	7	6	33

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CATHOLIC
ACTION
NOTES

Columbia Academy for the past five years has been affiliated with the Catholic Students Mission Crusade so we suggest that it be continued in 100% fashion. The dues for membership are but twenty-five cents a year and it would be well for every student to belong to such a noble organization.

Father Patnode's absence has been noticed by all, so don't forget a few prayers for his speedy recovery.

The weekly hymn class is producing visible results very rapidly. There is a great improvement in the school's congregational singing. Let's continue to back the sustained efforts of Father Kelly.

Last Friday afternoon a Columbia graduate of 1920, Father Cody Ektstien, addressed the student body in the chapel. His talk consisted of details of current missionary work in China, and descriptions of Chinese customs and life. Father Ektstien was in Dubuque for the C. S. M. C. convention and he returns to China in November.

Tomorrow in St. Joseph's Chapel, Solemn High Mass will be celebrated in honor of the feast of All Saints Day, by Monsignor Conry. Assisting Monsignor, will be Father Kelly as deacon and Father Breibach as sub-deacon.

Let us all offer up our prayers with the Church triumphant in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, tomorrow, in honor of all the saints.

FIVE

Werham, Schneider, Solberg and Schram were line holders from last year. Bill Leary returned to school to give the Duhawk mentor a seasoned end. The rest of the line candidates were for the most part first year men. Kelleher although a junior was out for football for the first time. White, Paul, Reed, Frank Broderick, Nagy and Hamm were freshmen. Gillis, Fitzgerald and Kruse were reserves with a year's experience. From this group Coach Niemiec moulded a creditable line which has done more than its share to uphold Columbia's quest for victory.

In the backfield the story was different. Eight letter men were back, Corpstein and Nicks, seniors; McDonald, Koester, Ray Broderick and Croker, juniors; and Leamy, sophomore. To this galaxy of stars was added Driscoll former Academy back and Kehoe, midget flash, from Freeport. The Duhawks met five top notch opponents on successive Saturdays.

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true. I don't think, though, that all our troubles are traceable to the love of money. You're being extravagant. You always are."

The sage looked down on me with the aspect of a minor prophet. "Son," he said impressively, "get it out of your head that anyone who ever had anything worth listening to to say, was ever anything short of extravagant. It's the sweeping generalizations which have changed the world. Without them, no prophet would have ever got an audience to listen to the specific instances. Isn't that true?"

I agreed, with the mental reservation to examine the premise more closely at my leisure. "What troubles", I questioned, "would you lay directly to a love of money?"

"All of 'em," he answered. "Every last difficulty under which we labor can be pinned down to an origin in a love of money some place. Why do we have disease? Because funds are lacking to cure and to prevent it. Can you imagine what our health situation would be if money enough were available to make a half-yearly health audit possible to every man, woman, and child in this country? What's lacking? Money! Who's got it? We both know! It's centered in the hands and in the pockets of the bloated bondholders and pussanamous plutocrats who exploit the common people."

"You sound a little bit like a politician on the communist ticket," I smiled.

"That can't be helped," he replied. "It'd sound like Lucifer himself if it were the only way possible to speak the truth. The tragic aspect of the whole matter is that there seems to be no end of the matter in sight. The distribution of wealth is too unfair to permit of anything in the nature of an equitable temperament when it's under discussion. Didn't the depression hit you?"

"Well, it staggered me a bit," I admitted.

"It staggered everybody," he replied. "And it came upon us, simply because too many people loved money too much. Our economic difficulties have their roots in a period of insanity which the world went through to make itself safe for democracy. It was fostered by men who wanted more power because money goes with power, and it was backed and encouraged by men who had munitions to sell, and others who had investments, money, to protect. And instead of making the world safe for democracy, they paved the way for the extension of further efforts to get more money. That's why there's a war in Ethiopia now."

"Let's not enter the Ethiopian conflict," I said. "We're talking about money. What's your viewpoint on it?"

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"Well, son," replied the sage. "I think of it in this way. The value of anything must be gauged by what it accomplishes. It's a safe standard, and I think it's a good one. An educator who doesn't accomplish anything in the way of education, is just another hum. A doctor who doesn't accomplish anything in the way of disease cure and prevention, is just a quack. A lawyer who does not accomplish anything in the way of untangling our hectic legal procedure (that's a lawyer's big job today) is just a shyster. All three of 'em, and the same goes for all the professions, would be doing the world more service out digging ditches."

"Takes a good man to dig a good ditch," I observed.

"Correct!" he assented, "and it takes a good man to make good use of money. Every dime we make, over and above the living to which we are entitled, should be put to some worthwhile use. It's no good lying in a bank. It's no good in some devilish enterprise which makes its profits in human sweat and blood."

"Wouldn't that deprive us of a lot of necessities?" I asked.

"Not at all!" he boomed. "It's the buying of necessities, and even luxuries, which keeps men at work and money in circulation. Money's a means, not an end! Get it, and spend it. Get it, and give it. Money's not happy unless it's travelling. It was invented by the devil, and there shouldn't be any rest for the wicked."

"I'd like to send a lot of it on a few trips," I said.

"There's nothing wrong with that," he replied. "Just so you don't keep it at home. It stagnates, and so would you."

He struck a match and lighted another cigarette. "Always talking about the distant unrealities. I sometimes wonder, if, like Santa Claus, there is such a thing as money. I've never been able to prove it. Oh well, I heard of a Franciscan once who flung the money he'd gotten onto a manure pile. Maybe he had the right idea."

And there was no answer for that one.

SEVEN

punt formation for 95 yards to make the lone touchdown of the game. Jimmy Cota has been handling the punting assignment in practice during the week and Matthews has been doing the passing.

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SIX

were made by Gilloon on long passes, both of which were hurled from behind the line of scrimmage by Huber.

In the last five or ten minutes of play, Columbkille, getting tired of being pushed over the whole field, decided to rush forward to a touchdown. With considerable difficulty, they finally managed to put the pigskin over for their only touchdown. The extra point was also scored.

The lineup for both teams:

Columbia (13)	Columbkille's (7)
McClain	R.E. Downs
Hipschen	R.T. Burns
Schmid	R.G. O'Brien
Lark	C. Wehlige
Noonan	L.G. Hanson
Voreck	L.T. Thill (C)
Gilloon	L.E. Mulligan
Koltenbach	H.B. Sullivan
Murray	H.B. Grant
Huber	Q.B. Kane
Schmidt	F.B. Ullman

Substitutions for Columbkille's: Holmberg for Burns; Lange for Hanson.

Substitutions for the Academy: Patch for McClain; Voels for Gilloon; Melchior for Lark; Gilloon for Patch; Cota for Huber; Schwinn for Voreck.

Referee—Father Coyne.
Head Linesman—Sergeant Peterson.

center and the guards will be Cody and Klauer or Hipschen. Giese, Ludescher and Voreck will see service in the tackle positions and Hanson, Spahn or Gilloon will be at ends.

This will be the second last home game for the Creztmen. Their homecoming game with Wayland will be November 11. Wayland Academy from Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, has always turned out a strong team. They carry a heavy schedule and include such teams as Lake Forest and Morgan Park.

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